The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 43. NO. 24 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1910. PRICE THREE CENTS

Nazareth Portland Cement!

THE FOUNDATIONS OF OUR NAVY ARE LAID IN NAZARETH PORTLAND CEMENT!
Used for the bottoms of the following Battleships and Armed Cruisers:

Kearsarge
Kentucky
Illinois
Missouri
Louisiana
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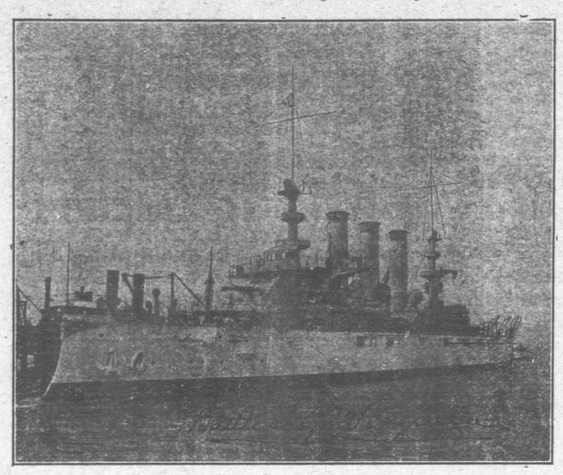

West Virginia
Maryland
Charleston
North Carolina
Montana
Arkansas

No better *Portland Cement* made in America than the *Old Tried* and *Reliable "Nazareth."* It has always stood the severest tests of the *Government* and all *would-be competitors.*

SOLD BY
G. E. HUKILL, Middletown, Del.

Outfitting Men is a Specialty at This Store

Every man can picture how he wants to look in his new suit. The proper suits are to be found at this store.

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

In selecting Clothing for the Spring and Summer trade we have endeavored to buy only the best materials and patterns, and invite you to call and judge for yourself how well we succeeded in this undertaking. The prices which range from $5.00 to $20.00 make it possible for you to buy a new suit at a price that will please you, and our suits are both nobby and serviceable.

Men's and Boys' Hats

Men's and boys' stiff, felt and straw hats, in all of the new styles and colors; and the quality is always right. The prices range from 50c to $3.50.

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

Our new line of furnishings for Men and Boys will please you in both quality and price. We have fine dress shirts, summer underwear, collars, cuffs, neckwear, suspenders, hosiery, etc.

Shoes and Slippers

Our line of Ladies', Men's and Boys' shoes and slippers is pleasing the people, and the quality, styles and prices speak louder than type of what they are. Come see them before buying.

CAPS! CAPS!

We have a large line of Men's and Boys' caps consisting of all the latest styles and colors, and they will surely please you. Prices range from 15c to 50c while they last.

JOSEPH HOLLINS

Town Hall Building

Middletown, - - Delaware

M. BANNING

Dealer in Fine and Staple Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.

This is the time housekeepers say it is hard to get something for desserts. We believe we could help you if you will try a can of our Del Monte Brand of white cherries, apricots and Lemon Cling peaches, 3 lb. can 20c; they are delicious, put up in heavy syrups. Also a nice line of canned vegetables, meats, soups, baked beans, etc.

Have you tried our Virgin olive oil, strictly pure and healthful at 25c and 50c bottle. We have a large assortment of nice pickles, salad dressing, tomato chutney, etc.

Olives, stuffed and plain; did you see our 20 oz. bottle at 25c. Fresh cakes in every week. Bread and pies in daily from the best bakeries.

Don't forget us when you need good coffee; we have 12 different blends, prices ranging from 15c to 35c lb. Some of them have made many customers for us. Green fruits and vegetables a specialty.

Don't forget our line of ladies and gents underwear. Also gents dress shirts, very pretty patterns at 50c and $1.00 each.

Goods delivered from 8 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M.

M. BANNING

Phone 60 East Main St

Middletown, Delaware

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF

Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, Pump and Well Work

Or furnish you with a

"BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Track on short notice

If you need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70

JOHN B. SPICER

P. O. Box 31,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

CHIROPODY

MRS. JAMES

Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any affections of the feet antiseptically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist. Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment.

McKEE BUILDING
East Main St. MIDDLETOWN

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

If the wishes to reshape a straw hat simply soak in cold water and while wet bend into the desired shape. Then stand on the crown so the water will not weigh it out of shape till dry.

If you have an old rubber rain cloak that is no longer any use, cut the bottom off and make a plain large bag with drawing string to hold clothes line and pins. If it should by mistake, be left out over night, they will not be exposed to bad weather.

Crepe paper for the Summer cottage will be found a help when one wishes decorations for a short time. For bed rooms it is particularly pretty if spread on dressers and covered with dotted Swiss muslin, thus giving the desired color underneath.

The glass bottles in which an excellent make of talcum comes are fine used as shakers for spices in the kitchen. The double lid prevents all moisture and dust and evaporation.

A good idea for draining milk bottles is to take several pieces of strong wire, eight or ten inches long, fasten one end of each piece to the outside of the window, or on the back porch, with staples, and then bend the wire upright. Milk bottles or the baby's bottles may be drained and aired on these supports.

For stains from milk, cream, meat juice, blood, sweet oil, soak in cold water for a few minutes, then rub on soap and wash well in cold water. Pitch, tar, wheel grease, machine oil, rub lard or butter into the stain and let stand half an hour, then scrape off pitch or tar, wash in cold water, rubbing plenty of soap on stain. Grass stains, soak in alcohol or molasses. Fruit, tea, coffee, cocoa or chocolate stains, spread the stain over a bowl and pour boiling water through until stain disappears. Vases line stains, soak in alcohol or kerosene. Iodine stains, wash with alcohol or chloroform. Scorch stains, wet the stain with soap suds, then spread in sun, cover the wet stain with starch made into a paste with soap suds. Ink stains, there are several processes for removing these stains, but owing to the various methods of making ink a process that will be successful in removing one ink may have no influence on another; here are some methods: Wash stain with several cold waters, then in soap and water; wash in sweet milk, soak in sour milk, wash in clear water, then in a solution of oxalic acid. If these all fail soak in javelle water, then rinse in many waters.

Gather the cigar stumps about the house and place them in a can till enough are accumulated. Soak in tepid water a day, sprinkle this on bothouse plants (or any other). It prevents worms and bugs infesting them. Take the wet tobacco and sprinkle over the carpet and sweep well. This takes up dust and keeps away moths. Also crumble stumps fine and put them in hen nests to keep away chicken lice, instead of buying tobacco stems for the same purpose.

Encourage the men of the house to lay their cigar stumps down at home, and there will be that many less thrown on the streets in this great day of clean street talk.

For shelf to hold flowers, take a board six inches wide, the length of window ledge, put a strip of molding around ends and one side. Fasten bathtub chain at ends and put hook on window ledge, to which put chain. Stain the color of window ledge; when not in use, unhook and drop.

When going away during the Summer it is not always convenient to take the number of coat-hangers that are really necessary. When you unpack your clothes, a good plan is, just before you are ready to hang up the coat or dress, to take a whole newspaper and roll it up from top to bottom; in the center of the roll tie firmly a piece of tape long enough to make a good sized loop. The hanger is now ready. Thrust the ends of the hanger into the arm-holes of the garment and hang up.

Besides being easily made, they are also inexpensive.

When buying table linen it is more economical to purchase it wider than is absolutely necessary. Then when it wears along the sides just cut the worn part out and make a net seam felled down the length of the cloth.

At this time of year, when lace curtains come down, we find them thin and worn in many places. To make them last another season buy net as nearly matching the mesh of curtains as possible, baste it on wrong side, over thin places, and stitch on machine through patterns, also along the scallops. Then cut away the old mesh. This makes the curtain perfectly good, without darning, that always shows so plainly.

When ironing a starched garment and a part of it becomes dry, do not dampen with water, but with a cloth wet with a little corn starch. This will keep all parts of the garment of equal stiffness.

When two glass tumblers or other glass dishes stick together so fast that there is danger of breaking them in getting them apart put warm water in the lower one and cold water in the upper, and they will separate as if by magic.

In this age of "hand embroidery" it is well to know how to wash it, to keep the silk from turning yellow. Into a large bucket of hot water put a tablespoon of turpentine. Place the dry dress or material into the turpentine water. After soaking five minutes, wash with any kind of soap, rinse in warm water and hang in sun to dry.

A sponge in an umbrella stand will keep the umbrellas from striking the bottom of the jar, which is often broken in this way, and will also absorb the rain water from a wet umbrella. A carriage sponge will fit the bottom, and is not expensive.

The economical housekeeper wants the icebox to stand open as short a time as possible, yet the round-headed icepicks are continually out of reach, rolling behind or beneath the box when most wanted. To obviate this, drive two nails an inch apart into some woodwork near the box and hang the pick there, head uppermost. It is easily removed and as easily replaced.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

"When in doubt, choose foulard!" a well known authority says, and surely no gown gives more satisfactory service, or goes appropriately for so many occasions as a pretty light, uncrushable silk like foulard or checked or striped taffeta. How such frocks are made depends upon the wear designed. Many are made in styles as simple as if the material were printed cotton, and these are not by any means at the foot of procession as regards smartness of effect.

The Dress With Coat Lines

Dresses that suggest coats, in their long straight lines are winning rivals of the ever useful coat and skirt models. Biscuit color is a great favorite for such toilets either in silk, linen or serge and surah weaves in silk, are especially smart made in these skimpy straight models.

Graduation Frocks

At the commencement exercises of a very fashionable New York School held Sherry's, the gowns worn by everyone connected with the school, teachers as well as girls, were of the lingerie order, and white was the only tint employed, though the many flowers sent by friends made gorgeous rifts of color. Few such assemblages are so conservative however and colored slips and accessories are quite permissable if desired. The wide flouncings of nice embroidery with matching bands and insertions make easily constructed dresses that can be made at home. Such dresses are easily freshened and can be used for many other occasions.

Pretty Fixings

Shops that cater to the best class of trade are constantly on the alert to present attractive novelties. Lord and Taylor is showing some very fetching things for bids and strappings. A coat of black moire lined with rose color to match the rose color frock worn with it. The deep revers, reaching to the waist were of rose satin. A girlish gown was of foulard in blue and white, the coat of fine blue wool serge with white buttons and braidings of self color.

Ribbon Trimmings

Cotton voile dresses are being smartly trimmed with ribbon, for hems and bodice garnitures. Skirts ruffled to the waist and those with panniers are made of limp hanging materials so that the long lines are not broken by any bouffantry of the material.

LUCY CARTER.

D. Ross & Son, 206-10 Market Street, Wilmington, are the exclusive agents for McCall Patterns and Publications, and carry in stock over ten thousand dress patterns of the latest Paris, London and New York styles from which the ladies of Middletown and vicinity can supply their pattern wants immediately at popular prices, 10 and 15c. Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

The Wise Farmer

The happiest man in the land to-day is the successful farmer. He sits under his own vine and fig tree, undisturbed by the maddening noise of the great city. Banks fail, railroads go into the hands of receivers, booming towns collapse, all business stagnates. But the wise farmer can snap his finger at these things. He is the monarch of all he surveys on his broad acres. And the honesty of his boys and the purity of his girls is guarded against temptations, and in them he is giving the country its best manhood and womanhood. The farmer is to be envied, and, if he is not contented with his lot, he is lacking in wisdom.

The above designs are by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

that appeal both for beauty and practica use. Especially suitable for graduate or bridal gifts are toilet sets of the fashionable Ivortone that looks exactly like ivory. These can be bought in separate pieces as well as in full sets and are engraved to order with beautifully designed monograms done in black, blue, gold or silver.

Inexpensive Silk and Cotton Materials

So lovely are the inexpensive silk and cotton materials shown at all counters, that they are being made up for all sorts of dainty wear. Those with Persian palm leaf printings are newer than the more dainty floral designs. A very effective gown can be made with no other trimming than the printed border and one can have two frocks for the cost of one, or can put the extra money saved in dainty footwear and gloves and hose, for accessories are all important in the finish of a toilet.

A Novel Flower Holder

One of the last novelties is a little flower holder of filagree metal with a pin for attaching to the waist. These are intended to hold a single rose or other flower. Garlands of roses, usually of the button size; made up in chiffon or soft satin are extensively used for trimming lingerie hats and gowns, and make most acceptable graduation gifts. What are known as "Posy Mixtures," long wreaths of artificial flowers of many varieties are much liked. Sashes are apt to be placed below the knee and many are veiled.

Necks and Sleeves

Dutch necks, contrary to predictions, are worn with various lengths of sleeve from half to those going well over the wrist, and gloves vary in accordance. Chamois gloves are reckoned smartest for ordinary street wear, and kid or silk for more dressy occasions. Shoes must match the hem of the frock to be correct and stockings go by the same rule. Bright colored hose contrasting with the dress is worn considerably with black patent leather shoes, and the patent leather belt in black, white or red is much in evidence.

In the Palm Room

A smart suit of biscuit colored serge of fine French weave has a plain skirt finished with a wide band of stitching. The Russian coat has revers of white cloth worked with gold and black. The hat is of nut brown straw trimmed with black wings touched with ibis color. Another smart suit seen at a recent Chantecler entertainment in the Palm Room of the Casino, was of changeable black and blue taffeta. The hat of transparent horsehair trimmed with shaded black and blue willow plumes. Blue mousseline over black with lingerie collar made most of the waist of this dress, the silk used only

THE MODERN MINISTER

BY HERBERT B. GWYN

He was a modern minister,
Who in his sanctum sate,
A parish priest progressive he,
George Herbert, up-to-date,
He pounded preachments on his "Blick."
And sound his doctrines rung,
And ground off letters by the ream,
And as he ground he sung:

Chorus:

Oh, I'm a modern minister,
On Sundays twice I preach,
And superintend the Sunday school,
And lambs and lambkins teach;
From Monday morn till Saturday,
My institutions run,
And when the Sabbath dawns again,
My sermon's just begun.

On Monday morn I correspond,
Have Ladies' Aid at two,
St. Mary's girls come round at four,
St. Agnes' when they're through,
I've "Botherhoods" at seven,
And Altar Guilds at eight,
Then teach the boys at basket-ball,
And lock the church up late.—*Chorus.*

On Tuesday morn I sit me down.
And try to homilize,
Then hie me off to town at noon,
To "sociologize."
Then hie me back at set of sun,
To practise with the choir,
And get me to my downy couch,
To strains of psalm and lyre.—*Chorus*

On Wednesday, things diocesar,
My time do occupy,
I run me home at dinner hour,
Then to a service fly.
Most Thursdays, Law and Order to
Some wide-mouthed mortals tell,
Then get me back to office hours,
For cures Emmanuel.—*Chorus.*

On Friday I've the Litany,
Then lunch with women dear,
Their guilds and their auxiliaries
Keep me till midnight near;
On Saturday I "civic-ize,"
And turn my barrel's cogs—
And yet men say the ministry
Is going to the dogs!

NEW MAGAZINE TO BE DEVOTED TO STORIES

One of the most notable advances in the history of American publications is to be taken on June 12th. On that date the Philadelphia *North American* will begin the publication of a genuine, high-class monthly magazine to be issued without cost to its patrons.

The contents will be mainly fiction—stories of love and adventure, pathos, humor, character, action and sentiment. They will be written by authors famous in the magazine field.

So great is the demand for *The North American* of Sunday, June 12th, that thousands are placing special orders with newsdealers to make certain of receiving the first number of the new magazine.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Love and Brotherhood Among Mankind

REV. EDWIN W. CASWELL, D. D.

We copy the following interesting article from *The New York Observer* of May 26th. This publication has a circulation of 250,000 copies, and about one million readers:

The dawn of another Decoration Day is near. The whole nation turns its thought upon the sleeping heroes and the few remaining veterans of the great Civil conflict. Flowers will again cover the forms of those whose memory we love, and orators will recount their deeds of daring.

The soldiers of the Blue and Gray are now one—those who have gone before and those who are on the way to their eternal discharge. The old issues are buried forever, while the North and the South, the East and the West, are united into a powerful republic.

There is one paramont issue to-day absorbing the attention of all Americans, which is the promotion of peace among all the governments of the earth. No country is better able to inaugurate the arbitration movement than the United States. We are so far separated from the nations of the earth by wide seas that we can advocate peace without fear of offending the Powers. No nation can overthrow us at this long range. Placed in this strategical position by divine Providence, we can, better than any other, lead the forty-five nations of the globe in this upward march.

Again, we are a nation made up of all nations, and, therefore, have a feeling of brotherhood for all, closer than a people who are all Chinese, or Japanese, German or Spanish. We are the whole race in miniature. "The Parliament of Man and the Federation of the World" is in reality fulfilled in the United States.

It is said that Senator Root, during his term as Secretary of State, completed twenty-four treaties of arbitration with different countries. One hundred years years ago there were no such treaties with any country. To-day there are some two hundred such arbitration agreements among the nations of the world. Truly the Golden Rule of love and brotherhood is prevailing among mankind. Mr. Spurgeon once noticed a tramp on the front seat of his church. The third Sunday he went and spoke to him. The man said. I am greatly changed under your preaching. When I first came here, I hated both God and the devil. Now I love them both." This spirit of love is being manifested in the place of ancient hatred.

It is said that there are more than one hundred and fifty international societies organied to promote missions, education, health, business and reform, as well as arbitration. If interdenominational societies have drawn all Christendom nearer together, making them one in aim and action, there is also surely coming national unity.

In the great cathedrals of Europe they sing in English, German, French and Spanish, but, high up in the dome and far out in the audience, the music is all one, expressing one thought in the language of the soul. At Babel the people of the world were dispersed because of many languages. Now millions are being united in the one language of the Christ, "Peace on earth and good-will to men!

The grandest words of our greatest captain, whose mausoleum overlooks the Hudson, were, "Let us have peace! Abraham Lincoln, that paragon of patriots, in his very look and action spoke "Peace" louder than words.

Theodore Roosevelt, the mightiest of the mightiest for righteousness among men, held the hands of Russia and Japan while he spoke to the fierce billows of war, "Peace, be still." Andrew Carnegie's two millions of money, in promoting the principle of peace at The Hague, as well as in his words and life, has thrilled all men with nobler desire for the dawning of the millennium of peace. Dr. A. K. Smiley has made the mountains of the Hudson speak forth peace to world.

Washington, the warrior of the Revolution, once exclaimed, "My first wish is to see this plague to mankind banish from the earth." Benjamin Franklin makes the visiting angel from heaven shocked at the sight of war. The angel says:

"Blockhead, you undertook to conduct me to the earth and you have brought me into hell."

"No, sir," is the reply; "this is the earth and these are men. Devils never treat one another in this cruel manner. They have more sense and more what men vainly call humanity." Franklin adds, "When will nations learn to settle their disputes without cutting one another's throats?"

The sentiment, "My spear knows no brother," is giving way to the grander sentiment, "My brother shall know no spear." The prophets of olden time saw this day of peace coming when they said, regarding the very beasts, "The wolf and the lamb shall dwell together; the leopard shall lie down with the kid and a little child shall lead them."

Is it not true that the nations, through the ages, have had one great business—fighting each other like wild animals? In the dawning of the day of universal peace, wild animals will be at peace like regenerated manhood.

Peace means the substitution of law for anarchy, passion, brute force and revenge, just as peace in the individual soul means the decalogue encircled by the Golden Rule, supplanting lust, hatred, beastliness and sin. Many of mankind are praying that the burdens of taxation, amounting to two-thirds of all our revenue, resulting from war and the costly preparations for war, now crushing the shoulders of labor, may be transformed into the wings of the dove of peace, lifting humanity above the smoke of battle into the realm where the eternal sunshine of peace rests upon a liberated world.

The financial load under which the governments of the world are staggering is not the only burden. Think of the millions of noble lives lost in battle and in hospitals who might have lived many years to the glory of God and the welfare of humanity, and for their own personal development! Think of the homes bereft and broken, the weeping loved ones left fatherless, brotherless! Think of the myriads of educated youth entering the army or the navy as a life vocation, schooling themselves to become experts in the business of killing their fellows, burning and devastating cities, destroying millions of money in battleships and fortifications! What a horrible ideal is this to hold up before the imagination of young manhood! Think also of the unnatural conditions of a soldier's life, isolated from all business, all society and all the nobler aspirations of life! Think also how he is exposed to the greatest temptations to vice and crime!

God set the solitary in families. Home is the head of the river of life and government. The nation is but an aggregation of households, but the soldier or sailor is without a home, a family or social privileges, denied the God-appointed mission of life. He is a wanderer, menacing the peace and happiness of the race.

How small the loss of the thousands of billions of gold—worse than sunk in the sea—appears beside the loss of manhood, the loss of homes, the loss of lives, the loss of purity and the loss of bereavement. These are the fire losses that make war a hell on earth, consuming every holy emotion, burning up every heavenly aspiration, leaving the soul like a sacked fortress—only the shell of its destined glory.

All the charities of the world are martialed to save and perpetuate life and happiness, but the wars, which could easily be prevented, destroy more lives than the benevolence of mankind can save. What a gigantic active charity would be the abolition of war! Let us make war upon war. Let us make man-killing as unlawful as man-enslaving or man-selling.

Preparation for war is often a provocation to war. The billions of money spent in one year building navies and arming soldiers, ostensibly in the interests of peace, if turned into the channels of charity, civilization and Christianization, the world would become redeemed from the evil spirit which excites war. The Almighty dedicated wealth for the upbuilding of the home, the state and the manhood of the race. The lust or war has turned the golden stream of munificence into a destructive element, bringing waste and ruin, like the River Seine, at its flood, rather than a constructive power, blessing field and home with fruits and harvest.

As Longfellow says:

"Were half the power that fills the earth with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals or forts."

FARMERS' DAY

June 13th, which is Farmers' Day at Delaware College, promises to be of unusual interest.

Congressman Heald is confident that the Hon. James Wilson, secretary of Agriculture during the administrations of three Presidents, will be present. Governor Pennewill has promised to attend, and the members of the State Board of Agriculture are expected, as well as others who stand for progress in Agriculture in this and other states.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, who has made a national reputation in his work of farm demonstrations, is to be the speaker of the day, and will discuss "The Successful Farmer of the Future." Dr. Knapp is considered an exceptionally entertaining and instructive speaker.

The Station farm has something that will appeal to everyone who is interested in any of the phases of Agriculture. Each farmer can get practical suggestions from the carefully planned experiments either in Soil Fertility, in Crop Rotation, in Orchard Management, or in Animal Husbandry.

The Trustees have made every effort to make the day of the greatest possible interest to the constituents of the College and it is hoped that everyone in the state who is interested in Agriculture will consider himself personally invited to spend the day at the State Farm next Monday as a guest of the College.

Absolutely Pure...
Royal Baking Powder Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food
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BAKING POWDER
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

—AT—

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the PostOffice as secon'-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 11, 1910

ILLEGAL SENTENCES BY J. P.'S

It is 58 years since the Laws of Delaware — now amounting to 13,000 pages—were completely revised and codified. The last Legislature authorized the appointment of a "Revised Code Commission" for this purpose, to report to the next legislature a brief, uniform and consistent body of statute law.

It is none too soon, for some of the laws of the state are in a condition of much perplexity and certain criminal statutes are so uncertain and confused that it is difficult for one not learned in the law to know either his rights or his liabilities under them; and the citizen thereby is exposed to a deril which in its results is not unlike that which the historian Dio Cassius describes when telling of a certain Roman tyrant who wrote his laws in fine characters and hung them on high pillars in the public forum, in order thus the better to entrap and enslave the people, Let us specify. In cases of simple trespass on railroad property, for instance, the Justices of the Peace all over the state are in the habit of imposing sentences of imprisonment from two to twelve times the term prescribed by the law, viz: jail terms from 10 to 60 or more days; whereas the law of 1901, Vol. 22, Chap. 79, Laws of Delaware, which the latest and only legal statute on the subject specifically limits such sentences to five days in jail. This is a grave invasion of rights which the law esteems sacred even in the meanest individual. One of the leading magistrates in Wilmington habitually gives them 10 days and "let's it go at that." The liberty of the citizen is no such trifle that magistrates, high or low, can thus glibly "let it go at that." This practice is a scandal to the administration of justice in this state and should be so sharply rebuked as to cause its instant discontinuance.

Surely this serious abuse of their office by Justices of the Peace if brought to the notice of the Judges of the Supreme Court, would be by them corrected, that is if they feel it a duty to use on behalf of public justice that supervisory and corrective power over these lower magistrates which at common law, judges were accustomed to exercise.

The writer who has had a long experience with the highly satisfactory workings of a Penal Code published separately from the civil statute law, (such as is used by Minnesota, New York and other states) ventures to suggest to this Commission the advisability of introducing such a system in this state. It greatly facilitates the practice of the law by the profession and by prosecuting attorneys, besides being more easily understood by the laity and the lower magistrates.

ALAS FOR ITALY!

"NAPLES, June 7th.—An earthquake of unusual intensity was experienced thorugh-out Southern Italy, including the island of Sicily, at 3.07 o'clock this morning.

"The shock appears to have spent its force chiefly in the province of Avellino, in central Campania, east of Naples. The village of Calitri suffered the most. One report has it that half of the town was destroyed. Fatalities are reported at San Sossio, Chianche, Castelbaronia and San Sele.

"The latest report received here up to early evening told of five deaths at San Sele, a village of the province of Potenza, where every house in the village was damaged.

"Misfortune seems to have chosen Italy as a target. While Southern Italy has been afflicted by an earthquake, the vast region of Sardinia, the largest island in the Mediterranean after Sicily, was ravaged to-day by a violent cyclone. The districts of Lanusei, Tortoli, Ilbono, Elini and Jerzo have been devastated, and the crops, vine yards and cattle destroyed. It is believed that many sheep herders have followed the fate of their flocks. The damage in Sardinia is estimated at $2,000,000."—*Baltimore Sun.*

Poor stricken Italy! After Messina's bitter carnage, after reapeated ravages of Etna's hot lava streams annihilating town, village and farm, come the twin horrors of the earthquake and the cyclone.

Little avail your balmy airs that beneath the bluest skies eternally woo the myrtle and the olive in your beauteous land, rich in Story, Song and Fame—Art and Music's very home spot. All the fell powers of Nature seem loosed in fury upon the lovely scene to spread death and desolation all around, and Italy's amazed children in tears and despair by thousands forsake their fond but fatal home.

BOUNCED FOR COLLECTING TAXES

The citizens of boodling Pittsburg indignantly defeated at the primaries the honest public servant who did his duty and brought the municipal knaves to book. Middletown had the rare blessing of a tax collector who did his duty and actually got about all the taxes—a thing never before known "in the memory of the oldest inhabitant"—and he is promptly displaced from office.

Moral to officeholders:—"Don't do your duty, for if you do, you'll lose your job."

THE TRANSCRIPT $1 per year.

NO MANUFACTORIES WANTED?

THE TRANSCRIPT is amazed that no move whatever has been made—nay, not even a single word spoken or line written, with reference to the offer made by the Delmarvia Manufacturing Company to locate, without financial assistance a manufactory of Sanitary Underwear in Middletown, employing at the start 30 operators. Common courtesy would require that some attention should be paid to the offer—some official action taken thereon.

Are the people of our community fallen into a deep sleep, or are they averse to any more business or population being added to the town? Other towns throughout the Peninsula are exerting themselves energetically to secure by persuasion or bonus that which we are treating with seeming indifference, though proffered gratis.

If the town is opposed to any further progress, a proposition to fence ourselves in for a graveyard and have the enclosure whitewashed, is in order. If we are not candidates for a cemetery, in Heaven's name let us bestir ourseves and act while Opportunity is thus pounding at our doors.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Levy Court on Tuesday awarded the contract for building a concrete bridge at Noxontown Mill Dam in Appoquinimink Hundred to H. M. Lockwood, of this town. Mr. Lockwood's bid was $3,160, and was the lowest one submitted, will begin the work at once.

THE TRANSCRIPT received the above notice too late last week to comment thereon.

It is a pleasant office to speak words of praise in behalf of the son of one so highly esteemed as this young man's father, the late George W. Lockwood, E-q., and Mrs. George Lockwood, his mother, who is now living in our town. And the task is doubly a pleasing one when the son has so worthily sustained the name and repute of his father.

Mr. H. M. Lockwood is succeeding admirably in his profession of engineering. This fact is abundantly proven by the number and character of the building and other operations executed elsewhere by Mr. Lockwood.

He has but recently returned from the South where he had charge as Superintendent of a large contract.

This concrete bridge at Noxontown is no ordinary piece of work, but one that calls for genuine engineering knowledge and skill. That Mr. Lockwood will satisfy all requirements and give the County a fine piece of work, no one doubts.

FIFTEEN MILLION QUARTS

Delaware's greatest strawberry season now shows shipments, over the Delaware Railroad of 14,260,711 quarts of home-grown strawberries.

This is as against a total shipment for last year, of 9,576,221.

Strawberries ran regularly all last week, about one million quarts being shipped from peninsula farms every day.

It is understood that the Delaware Produce Exchange, with headquarters at Dover, did a shipping business on berries alone last week amounting to $60,000, although this farmers' central organization has only been in existence a few months.

A new and valuable discovery to the fruitgrowers of Delaware is the so-called Bethel late strawberry, now being grown in large quantities by R. F. Thomas and other nurserymen and horticulturists near Harrington, this county.

The Bethel, about the size of the Gandy has noteworty shipping qualities and "stands up" well the second day. It is contended that this variety is good for four weeks of constant picking and, coming at this time, it averages the grower about $3 a crate. Mr. Thomas' Monday pickings were thirteen 48-quart and one 32-quart crates, and these were sold to the Produce Exchange at Bridgeville for nine and a half cents a quart.

Gas Company's New Pitcher

"The Wilmington Gas Company team of the County League, has made a new move by signing Ephraim P. Jolls as a pitcher, and Jolls, who is a local boy, but a college player, will do the twirling for them Saturday afternoon when they appear against Brookwood at Riverview. Of course, he is still to be proven in County League company, but he is reported to be a big one. The pitching strings of the County League seem to be growing very rapidly and some of the teams are still after pitchers, while every team in the League is looking for faster material. If this proceeds much further there will be plenty of strength in the League before the end of the season."—*Morning News.*

Mr. Jolls is the son of Register in Chancery, Joseph C. Jolls, of this town, and a student at Delaware College, where he has been pitching good ball this season.

EDUCATED ON CONSUMPTION

One-Eighth of Churchgoers Hear Health Gospel

Over 4,000,000 churchgoers, nearly 40,000 sermons and preachers, and more than 1,250,000 pieces of literature, are some of the totals given in a preliminary report issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, of the results of the first National Tuberculosis Sunday ever held, on April 24th.

The report states that fully one-eighth of the 33,000,000 listed communicants of the churches of the United States heard the gospel of health on Tuberculosis Sunday, and that the number of people who were reached by notices and sermons printed in the newspapers will aggregate 25,000,000. Hardly a paper in the country failed to announce the occasion.

From clipping returns received at the National Association's headquarters, it is estimated that fully 20,000 newspapers, magazines, religious and technical journals gave publicity to this national event. For this assistance on the part of the Press, the National Association desires to express its thanks.

Although the movement for Tuberculosis Sunday was handicapped by a lack of time and funds, the National Association feels that the campaign has been worth while. Many foreign countries observed the day also. Plans are now under way for a wider observance of the day in 1911. The active co-operation of every religious denomination, besides that of the governors, mayors and public officials, as well as that of other agencies will be sought.

The promoters of the movement announce that they do not wish to interfere with the church calendar of any denomination. It is not planned to have a special Tuberculosis Sunday as a regular church day. The plan is to have the subject of health, and particularly tuberculosis, brought up in the churches for any service or part of a service and as nearly simultaneously in all parts of the country as possible.

ROAD REPORT

County Engineer Wilson made the following report of hundred road finances for the year to the Levy Court Tuesday:

Appoquinimink Hundred — Receipts, $4,144.24; disbursements, $2,796.91; balances, $1,347.33; no liabilities.

Blackbird—Receipts, $2,632,79; disbursements, $1,586 89; balances, $1,045.90; no liabilities.

Brandywine—Receipts, $10,836.47; disbursements, $10,819.35; balance, $17.12; liabilities. $3,749.23.

Christiana—Receipts, $12,519 22; disbursements, $11,260.19; balauce, $1,259.03; no liabilities.

Mill Creek Receipts, $9,624.63; disbursements, $8,127.20; balance, $1,497.43; liabilities, $1,000.

New Castle—Receipts, $6,072.98; disbursements, $3,777.75; balance, $2,295.23; no liabilities.

Pencader—Receipts, $4,384.84; disbursements, $3,723.09; balance, $661.75; liabilities, $1,500.

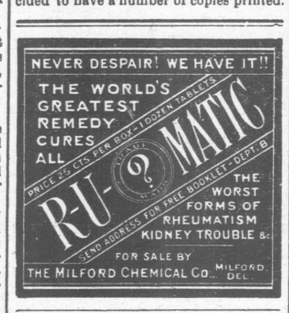
Red Lion—Receipts, $3,264 82; disbursements, $2,615.48; balance, $649.34; no liabilities.

St. Georges—Receipts, $11,232.02; disbursements, $6,261.79; balance, $4,970.23; liabilities, $2,000.

White Clay Creek—Receipts, $4,792.45; disbursements, $4,546.19; balance, $246.26; liabilities, $1,000.

The report shows that during last winter it cost the hundreds a total of $7,627.38 to remove snow. The largest amount expended in any one hundred was Mill Creek, $1,826.66, and the smallest Blackbird, $163.82.

After the report was read, it was decided to have a number of copies printed.


NEVER DESPAIR! WE HAVE IT!!
THE WORLD'S GREATEST REMEDY CURES ALL
PRICE 50 CTS PER BOX-1 DOZEN TABLETS
R-U-O-MATIC
THE WORST FORMS OF RHEUMATISM KIDNEY TROUBLE &
SEND ADDRESS FOR FREE BOOKLET-DEPT B
FOR SALE BY
THE MILFORD CHEMICAL CO. MILFORD, DEL.

Ernest A. Truitt, Ph. G.

Wishes to announce to the candy eating public of Middletown and vicinity that he has secured the agency for

WHITMAN'S

Super extra

Chocolates and Confections

Pennsylvania Railroad

Bulletin.

JUNE ON THE GREAT LAKES

Restful, delightful, interesting, and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes, those inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada. And June is one of the most charming months in the year in which to take the trip.

For comfort the fine passenger steamships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well-appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedule allows sufficient time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities and to view in the daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes, and the scenery which frames them.

The trip through the Detroit River, and through Lake St. Clair, with its great ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great locks at the Soo, and the passage of the Portage Entry, lake and canal, across the upper end of Michigan are novel and interesting features.

The voyage from Buffalo to Duluth covers over eleven hundred miles in the five days' journey. Leaving Buffalo, the steamships Juniata, Tionesta and Octorara, make stops at Erie, Cleveland. Detroit, Mackinac Island, the Soo, Marquette, Houghton and Hancock, and Duluth.

The 1910 season opened on May 31, when the Steamer Tionesta made her first sailing from Buffalo.

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard set by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation and may be obtained when ready from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

—OF A—

Fine Farm!

IN THE SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT OF KENT COUNTY, MD.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent county, Maryland, passed in Chancery Cause entitled Minnie Pennington et al, vs. Robert Pennington et al, No. 1738 Chancery, whereby the undersigned was appointed trustee to sell the real estate hereinafter described, I will offer at Public Sale in front of the Court House Door, in Chestertown, Kent county, Maryland, on

Tuesday, 28th Day of June, 1910

between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock noon,

ALL THAT FARM,

situated, lying, and being on the south side of the public road which leads from Galena to Chestertown at the corner of the road which leads from said road to Black's Station, now occupied by George Thomas Bramble, adjoining the lands of the Constable heirs and Mrs. W. E. Waters. This farm is known as

"The ervis Spencer Home Farm,"

AND CONTAINS

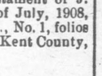
316 ACRES

3 Roods and 13 1-2 Perches of land, more or less,

according to a survey and plot thereof made by Dr. Edward A. Scott, surveyor, a copy of which plot can be seen at the office of the undersigned.

This farm is under good fencing, improved by a large and comfortable

FRAME DWELLING



The outbuildings consist of Barn, Stable, Corn Crib, Carriage House, etc., all nearly new and in excellent condition.

The dwelling is approached by a magnificent lawn finely set in beautiful choice shade trees, and the estate is one of the handsomest in Kent county.

No more beautiful Home than this has been offered at public sale in this, the richest part of Kent County, in the past 25 years.

The soil is rich medium loam with red clay sub-soil all of the finest quality. There is perhaps no farm superior to this in any part of Kent. It is especially adapted to the growth of wheat, corn, grass and fruits. Such a beautiful estate has rarely been offered on the market. It is within one mile of Black's R. R. Station and close to the village of Locust Grove. Churches, Schools, Telephone, telegraph and on Free Rural Delivery. The State road is now being constructed past the farm. The land is in the highest state of cultivation, is of unusual fertility, and will grow under proper cultivation 30 to 40 bushels of wheat and from 80 to 90 bushels of corn.

It is the same farm which is described in the last Will and Testament of J. Thomas Pennington, late of Kent County, deceased, dated the 3d day of July, 1908, duly executed, admitted to probate and recorded in Wills Liber J. E. M., No. 1, folioe 159, etc., as on reference to same in the office of the Register of Wills of Kent County, Maryland, will more fully and at large appear.

The Terms of Sale

As prescribed by the decree are: One-third of the purchase money cash on the day of sale and the residue in two equal installments payable respectively in one and two years from the day of sale. All unpaid purchase money to bear interest from the day of sale, or the purchaser may at his option pay all cash. All title papers at the cost of the purchaser. Taxes for the year 1910 will be paid by the trustee. The wheat crop and all crops on the farm except the corn crop will be reserved.

Hope H. Barroll, Trustee.

CHARLES H. HURLOCK, Auctioneer.

Merchandise of Quality

REASONABLY PRICED

WE KNOW there are thousands of people who read the advertisements in this paper. Many advertisements seek to arouse your interest by flaming announcements of values extraordinary, of statements of profitless prices upon which no concern could possibly exist. It is not through such curiosity that we hope to thrive, but through a simple statement of facts, a simple story of a different and better store service, of goods of quality, reasonably priced,

In this way we hope to gain your interest and your confidence, and your confidence thus obtained, merit your continued patronage.

We seek to serve others as we would ourselves be served. We know how we would wish others to serve us, what courtesies we would expect a store to extend that hoped for our continued patronage, and we give you just such service.

We want you to come and benefit by this pains-taking service, profit by the better goods reasonably priced.

We want our customers to be our friends, and they in turn to make their friends our friends, and so make the line grow.

We realize fully that only by serving you well can we hope to serve you often, and to that end we will labor with might and main. You can come to Fogel's expecting much—for much is waiting here for you.

Ladies', misses' and children's wash dresses, ladies' cloth and wash coat suits, millinery, waists, muslin underwear, corsets and hosiery. We always have some special bargains on hand.

A. FOGEL

Middletown, - - Delaware

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $15, $18 and $20

GOOD DEPENDABLE CLOTHING that bears the stamp of quality in the material as well as in the workmanship. There are all kinds of Clothing sold nowadays, but we ask that you be sure YOU get the right kind—the economical kind. No need of taking chances. Thousands are buying here because the reputation of this store is their safeguard, because they realize and appreciate the advantages of buying Clothing from a store that handles on the best.

The Spring styles are particularly attractive; attractive in cut and fabric, and offer a splendid range of patterns to select from. We have hundreds of Suits for less than $15.00 and we have hundreds at $15.00 and over, and up to $35.00.

Our Boys' Department is just as well equipped as the Men's Department. If you have a boy to clothe this is the store that can best serve you.

MEN'S CLOTHES TO ORDER

If you wish a tailored Suit we can offer you the best service and guarantee satisfactisn in every respect.

THE JAMES H. WRIGHT CO.

Successor to Wright & Davidson Co.

Market and Eighth Sts., - WILMINGTON

Something New

FROST!

A wholesome, palatable frozen food, something between a high-grade Ice Cream and a Sherbert; costs less than Ice Cream and is a splendid substitute—more delicious and refreshing than you can imagine.

Flavors: Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemon, Pineapple and Strawberry.

We supply pic-nics, campmeetings, parties, socials, &c., at 60c. per gallon, in lots of five gallons and upwards, F. O. B. Middletown.

You'll like Frost—everybody does who once tastes it.

Send us your order.

Middletown Farms,

Middletown, Del.

Pure Dairy Products

Men's and Young Men's Stylish Summer Suits

$2 A MONTH

OUR Men's Suits cannot be surpassed in fit, fabric and all round excellence.

REAL money-saving inducements that you can't afford to miss.

Do not hesitate in ordering. We guarantee to please you.

EVERY suit bears our guarantee of complete satisfaction or no sale.

RIGHT in point of style and you'll find our terms will please you.

BEFORE you buy your suit for summer write us and send your size.

YOU'LL receive our easy terms in the next mail, and you'll have the opportunity of buying at lowest prices.

MEN are learning the real advantage of buying their clothing here.

ALL garments strictly hand tailored and linings are fully guaranteed.

IF you really want to see the most money-saving inducements we offer.

LET us send you a suit on approval. Send us $2 cash with order and we'll send you this suit at $12

Express Prepaid — Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings — Express Prepaid

Ogden-Howard Co.,

Fifth and King Sts., Wilmington, Del.

For Register of Wills

OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Walter Beasten

OF ST. GEORGES HUNDRED

Subject to the Decision of the Republican Party.

1910 TIME TABLE 1910

The Iron

STEAMER CLIO

Captain H. V. Woodall

WILL LEAVE

Odessa for Philadelphia

AND RETURN FROM

Arch Street WHARF,

AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA	JUNE	PHILA
Thursday,	2, 3.30pm	Friday, 3, 1.00pm
Monday,	6, 7.00pm	Tuesday, 7, 4.30pm
Thursday,	9, 11.00am	Friday, 10, 7.00pm
Monday,	13, 1.00pm	Tuesday, 14, 11.00am
Thursday,	16, 3.00pm	Friday, 17, no boat
Monday,	20, no boat	Tuesday, 21, 4.00pm
Thursday,	23, 8 00pm	Friday, 24, 6.00pm
Monday,	27, 12.30pm	Tuesday, 28, 11.00am
Thursday,	30, 2.00pm	

Steamer will leave Port Penn 1½ hours later than Odessa time.

Grain, Fruit and Stock Freighted at Reasonable Rates.

Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.

For information in regard to Freights, apply to

F. B. WATKINS, Manager

Odessa, Delaware

WILLIAM W. ROSE, Purser

Burstan's Department Store

Bargains! Bargains!

High-grade Suits for Boys in tan and striped effects, strongly made and guaranteed, sizes 4 to 14, worth $1.75 now $1.25.

Men's Fine Coat Shirts, fancy patterns, worth 75c, to go at 50c.

Men's Extra Fine Coat Shirts, neat patterns, worth $1.25, to go at 98c.

Women's Linene Dusters, all sizes, well made, at $1.95, worth $2.50.

Crex Rugs, 36x72, worth $1.15 to go at 95c.

Large size Vaseline, sold regularly at 10c, our price 9c.

Matting Dress Suit Cases, no better made, worth $2.50, our price $1.50

Turkish Towels, 18x40, worth 20c, our price 10c, for Saturday only.

Matting Remnants, 15 to 30 yards, 12 1-2c to to 20c. worth 1-3 more.

Preserving Kettles, 8 quarts size, first quality, Imperial Blue Agateware, our price 25c, regularly sold at 45c.

Children's Garden Sets, Hoe, Rake and Shovel, regular 15c, our price 10c.

Rubber Door Mats, good quality, large size, worth 98c, our price 65c.

Edison Phonograph Records, at 10c, worth 35c and 50c.

Picture Frames, in gilt, oak and mission, 16x20 at 75c, worth $1.50.

Kodaks and Cameras, slightly shop worn at half price, regular $2.00 to $20.00 at $1.00 to $10.00. Materials at half price.

Dennison's Crepe Paper, sold regularly at 10c, for Saturday only 5c, all colors.

Frying Pans, large size, made of best steel, regular price 19c, our price 10c.

Table Oil Cloth "Best Made", regular 23c, our price 17c for Saturday only.

Burstan's Department Store

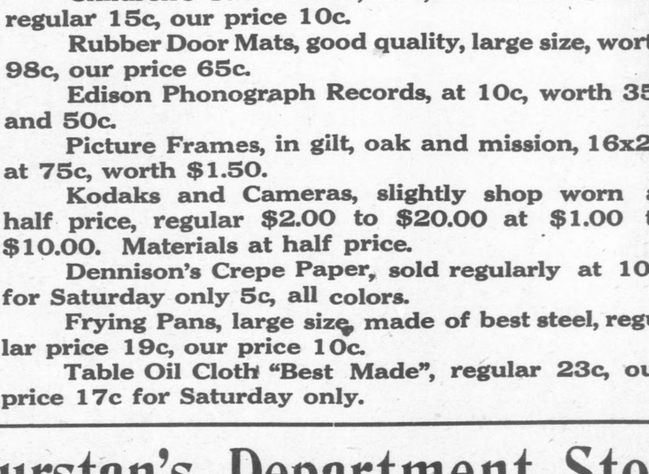
Broad and ain Streets

Middletown, - - Delaware

J. F. McWhorter & Son

Carriages and Agricultural Implements

Pittsburg and American Wire Fence, etc.



Carriages of all Grades. Our line is better than ever with price just to suit.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON

Middletown, Delaware

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.

Going North—7.35 a. m., 10.05 a.m., 4.05 p.m. 6.00 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Going South—8.00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m
For Odessa—75.0 a. m., 8.30 a. m. 11.30 a. m., 4.50 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9.20 a, m. and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 11, 1910

Local News

Warmer.

School examinations.

Hook and line fishing soon.

Base-ball fever is epidemic.

Vacation season almost here.

Excursion season approaching.

Garden vegetables plentiful now.

An early wheat harvest is being predicted.

Peaches will soon be appearing in local markets.

Cameras, Kodaks and Supplies at BURSTAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

FOR RENT—Pneuvac Cleaner. Makes housecleaning easy. J. H. EMERSON.

Pictures framed to order at half-price. BURSTAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

FOR RENT.—The "Solway Stable" East end of Main street. G. E. HUKILL.

I pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of Fur. W. C. JONES.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Poultry and Eggs. W. C. JONES.

T. V. Leonhart announces that he is prepared to do paperhanging, graining and finishing.

FOR RENT.—House on Lake street. Possession given at once. Apply to MRS. JOSEPH C. JOLLS.

LAUNDRY—Send your laundry to Turner Bros., Wilmington, for first-class work. J. WILLIAM BEASTON, Agent.

FOR SALE.—A Deering binder, 7-foot cut, in good condition; will be sold cheap. Apply to D. R. REES.

If you have a visitor or any news items we would be pleased if you would do us the kindness to pass it into the paper.

All kinds of fresh and salt Meats, Sausage, Scrapple and Lard constantly on hand. W. C. JONES.

Our personal column can be made more complete and interesting if ont readers will send notices of entertainments and visitors.

FOR SALE.—The well-known "Cochran" variety sweet corn at $2.50 per bushel or 10 cents per quart at EVANS' EXCHANGE STORE.

Stored in our Warehouses all kinds of FERTILIZERS for SPRING CROPS. Send your teams and we will give them prompt attention. JESSE L. SHEPHERD, Phone 5.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending June 2d: Miss Sadie Hinson, Mr. John H. Jackson, Mr. Johsua Jones.

A ladys red Jersey was found on the road leading from Middletown to Odessa Tuesday afternoon, which the owner can have by calling at THE TRANSCRIPT office and identifying same.

This section was visited by a heavy rain Sunday which did great good to the crops, and on Monday afternoon many of our farmers could be seen setting out their tomato and other plants

The Matinee Euchre was entertained by Mrs. George V. Peverley on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank J. Pennington won the first, Mrs. J. G. Bragdon the second and Mrs. Ida Lindle the third prize.

Comet didn't hit us. Fourth of July will though! Comet's tail didn't hurt anybody; "Fourth July" will kill 200 and maime 600—that is if the some old fool game is played this year as usual.

The Loyal Temperance Legion and Junior Epworth League of Townsend will give a play, entitled "Cabbage Hill School," in the old church hall, on Tuesday evening, June 14th, at 8 o'clock.

HAVE WE GOT YOUR SIZES? Men's all pure wool Outing Suits. Coat and Pants, size 35, 36, 37. Never sold less than $10.00 and $12.00. We are giving them away only $5.00 suit. J. B. MESSICK.

FOR SALE—The Drummond property on Green street. Lot 100x150 ft; 13 room house, stable, coal house, wood house, all in good repair. Possession given at once. Price $3,500. Apply to JOHN D. GILL.

The ladies of the New Century Club will hold a "Mid-Way" on South Broad street, on the evening of July 4th. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock, and Pool's Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Constantly on hand, *all sizes* of the *Best Veins* and *best prepared Hard Coal*, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery at lowest prices. Also *Cord Wood* sawed to stove length, $2.00 for cartload. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. HUKILL.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COMFORT by giving your orders now for WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL. ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove. Phone 5. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

WANTED—Local agents for new Dictionary and Atlas that has the endorsement of leading educational people everywhere. Must be educated and furnish good references as to ability and character. THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING CO., Akron, Ohio.

FOR RENT.—A desirable 8 room dwelling, in good repair. Possession at once if desired. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. MCWHORTER & SON.

Any subscriber of THE TRANSCRIPT failing to receive the paper regularly each week will confer a favor by notifying us at once. Your paper is mailed every Friday evening and failure to get it may be due to fault in the address. Unless you complain we will not know that you have cause for complaint.

After June 1st, the library hours will be as follows: Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30; Friday, 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5 P. M. As usual during the summer, the library will be closed on Tuesday afternoons.

Have your Live Stock Insured against death from any cause, in the Indiana & Ohio Live Stock Insurance Co. For rates write to JOHN J. JOLLS, Agent, Middletown, Delaware.

Children's Day exercises will be observed, in St. Pauls M. E. Church tomorrow (Sunday) evening, when a pleasing program will be rendered. The public is invited to attend.

It is said that the June peach drop is now on and that it is rapidly assuming alarming proportions. Trees that were burdened almost to the ground are now showing less than half their former number of young peaches. The season is as yet uncertain.

We would advise our farmers to keep a close watch on the potato bugs. Just before digging time, give the vines a thorough spraying, thereby putting an end to the pest which is so annoying and destructive. By spraying the vines a week or so before digging the crop, it will mean less bugs for next year.

Mr. Fred Brady merits thanks for his public spirited, self-imposed task of leveling up the road and fixing the gutter on South Broad street. He has had six or seven men and teams busy for several days at his own cost doing this work, his sole return being a limited amount of soil derived therefrom by him.

At a meeting of the Town Board Friday evening, Mr. Julian H. Foard was elected collector of town taxes for the year of 1910. Mr. Foard is one of our young business men, and will have the best wishes of his numerous friends in his new undertaking: the tax rate will remain the same $1.10 on the $100.

THE TRANSCRIPT wishes to call the attention of contributors sending matter for publication, to the necessity of doing so early enough to insure the article reaching our office not later than 9 A. M. of the Friday preceding the paper's issue. Two notices last week failed to reach us till after the paper was printed.

The fears of timid people as to possible danger from the comet were unwarranted and but showed the foolishness of borrowing trouble. If the fear and supense which attend a Fourth of July celebration could only prove as groundless what a happy people we would be, but that is too much to hope.

The remains of Della Banks, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Warren, formerly residents of our town, were brought here on the 9.14 A. M. train on Wednesday from Wilmington and interred in the Forest Cemetery, near town. Rev. Vaughan S. Collins officiated at the grave. The pall-bearers were: Carl Jones, Crawford David, Lionel Daily, Jacob Reed, Holmes Burke and Richard Donahoe.

Judging from the report given in the daily papers of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs held at Georgetown last week, the Middletown Club is ahead of them all in one respect, at least. The president, Mrs. R. I. Cann, reported two papers sent to the Reciprocity Committee from here, while none of the other Clubs had sent any. The two papers referred to were, one by Mrs. F. H. Lockwood on "Honolulu—its customs, climate and people." The second one was on "Our State Libraries," by the chairman of the Library Committee.

STABLE BURNED

The blowing of the fire whistle at 10.50 o'clock Thursday night startled a large number of our people; especially those who had retired early. Everybody was anxious to learn the whereabouts of the blaze, which was finally located in a small stable belonging to Mr. Downs on Anderson street. As usual the Volunteer firemen were quickly on the scene, and the fire was soon under control, but the little building was practically demolished. The origin of the fire is unknown, as the stable was not used and tightly locked.

The building and several vehicles were a total loss, but we are informed they were all insured.

The town gives $200 yearly to our Volunteer Fire Company, one-half of which goes for interest leaving only the small sum of $100 for all other needs.

By reason of the rain the so-called gutters and the road on Anderson street were brim full and the firemen had a soggy time of it—getting about a dozen of them a soaking half to the knees. Now our fire-laddies not being "web-footed cannot reasonably be expected to swim in the performance of their duties on wet nights; therefore it is not unreasonable to ask that the town furnish gum boots for the boys but a few of whom have them.

New Century Club Lawn Fete

The ladies of the New Century Club gave a lawn fete Tuesday evening on the grassy plot in the rear of Dr. Stites' home. This roomy, green-coated sward, level and smooth, made an ideal spot for such a purpose. Overhead some 55 gay-hued Chinese lanterns were strung, and by their diversified colors and patterns, added a pleasing and cheery touch to the scene. The four tables were also lighted. The ladies had an ice cream and cake menu worthy a better fate—in fact had everything A No. 1—including lots of good-looking young ladies to serve the condiments—except the infernal June weather! THE TRANSCRIPT scribe and four ladies sat shiveringly down at one of the tables, and with a quaver in his voice he asked for "f-f-five p-p-plates of cream an' cake, p-p-please." Thoughts of polar explorations, ice burgs, blizzards and sich like flitted through his pate as he gulped the frigid dose, which on some warm Summer's night had been delicious enough.

Not even the calorific suggestiveness of "Devil's food" cake, could warm things up—though his Satanic Majesty's cake was "devilish" fine! Some of the young fellows would almost be willing to go to the hot place after it—if they could see the lovely miss who made it—but of course she'd be at t'other place.

The attendance, considering the vile state of the atmosphere, was excellent. The ladies realized $22.

205th Anniversary

The 205th anniversary of Old St. Annes Episcopal Church will take place tomorrow. (Sunday), June 12th. The Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, will preach the anniversary sermon, assisted by the Rector, Rev. Percy L. Donaghay. The following program will be rendered:

Processional Hymn, "O mother dear, Jerusalem,".....Materna
Venite, "O come let us sing".....Anon
Te Deum in E Flat.....E. W. Reade
Benedictus.....E. J. Hopkins
Offertory Anthem, "In the Cross of Christ I glory".....Wilson Rader
Sermon Hymn, "O Saviour, precious Saviour".....Watermouth
Recessional Hymn, "For all the Saints, who from their labours rest"...Sarum

PERSONALS

George E. Hukill is at home for the summer holidays.

Mrs. L. E. Cullen is visiting relatives in Milford and Frederica.

Mr. A. Fogel is spending this week in New York buying goods.

Mrs. Frederick Brady is the guest of sister in West Chester, Pa.

Mr. H. C. Conrad, of Georgetown, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Ruth Stewart, of New Castle, is being entertained by the Misses Deakyne.

Mrs. T. A. Burnham, of Wilmington, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. Grant Rowbotham, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. Samuel Price and family on Sunday.

Miss Carrie West, of Wilmington, has been visiting relatives and friends in and near town.

Miss Lena Staats spent this week with Rev. and Mrs. Louis E. Barrett, in Chestertown, Md.

Miss R. E. Culp spent Sunday and Monday in Dover, the guest of Miss Margaret Jackson.

Misses Sylvia and Susan Arthurs, of Kenton, visited their aunt, Mrs. M. B. Burris, this week.

Mr. J. Thomas Roberts spent several days the first of the week with his daughter near Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Massey and son, of Wilmington, were guests of relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Louis Naudain, of Wilmington, were guests of his mother, Mrs. R. L. Naudain, this week.

Mrs. Charles Derrickson entertained Mrs. Robinson, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Warren, of Felton, over Sunday.

Messrs. Clarence Alexander and William Draper, of Elkton, visited Mr. Edward Alexander and family on Sunday.

Miss Eugenia Beasten and Miss Clara Willits spent Sunday with Mrs. E. C. Ellison, near Chesapeake City, Md.

Mr. Edward Shannon, of Wilmington, spent this week with his aunt, Mrs. Rose Shannon, at the Middletown Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph Biggs and daughter, Miss Josephine Biggs, have returned home, after a visit with New Jersey friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, of near Smyrna, were over Sunday guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts.

Miss Marion Cochran who has been in Elwyn, Pa., for sometime, is spending this month with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Comegys and little daughter, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comegys.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Coate Dillon and son Leroy, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. T. S. Fouracre and family.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Moore were in Philadelphia on Monday, attending the funeral of Dr. Moore's brother-in-law, Mr. William A. Finley.

Mrs. Herbert Mabrey, of Smyrna, and daughter, Mrs. Walter Dance and little child, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. J. R. Brown on Crawford street.

The community will regret that Miss Louisa Cox is still quite sick, having been confined to her bed for some weeks past. THE TRANSCRIPT expresses the wishes of the many friends of this estimable lady for her early and permanent improvement.

Mr. and Mrs William Hall, of Phœnixville, Pa., have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Moore at the Manse. On Wednesday they with Dr. and Mrs. Moore, went to Principio, Md., where they were guests of their aunts, Mrs. Whittaker and Miss Essie Hall.

Mr. Ashbury Pennington, of Philadelphia, has been for several days the guest of Mr. Clarence Scott. Mr. Pennington didn't leave behind him his jovial ways and funny quirks of old in revisiting his former home, for he is the same funny Ashbury as of yore.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY

W. K. Brooks and sister, Miss Julia Brooks, of Glasgow, had a narrow escape from serious injuries in a runaway accident late Monday afternoon. How Miss Brooks escaped uninjured is a mystery.

Mr. Brooks and his sister, who had been visiting friends in Newark, were on their way home when the accident happened. He was driving a spirited horse and when near Glasgow the animal become frightened at a steam roller and started to run. In some way one of the rear wheels of the buggy was smashed and Mr. Brooks thrown out. He was dragged for probably 100 yards before he got his clothing loose from the wagon.

The horse continued to run, dragging the buggy on three wheels and the hub with Miss Brooks sitting inside. The animal dashed though Glasgow and when some distance on the south side of the town jumped a fence, thereby tearing itself loose from the vehicle. Miss Brooks was left sitting in the three-wheeled buggy uninjured, but badly frightened. Mr. Brooks was slightly injured.

Pencader Church

Pencader Presbyterian Church of Glasgow, Del., will hold its 200th anniversary next October. The Presbytery of New Castle has given the pastor, Rev. T. Chalmers Potter, D. D., permission to hold the celebration, and Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, ex-moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, has accepted an invitation to be principal speaker. Dr. Roberts was selected not only because of his prominence among Presbyterians, but because he is a Welshman, native born and is especially interested in Pencader Church, which is in the old Welsh Tract. The parish was formerly very extensive, comprising the country from Malvern and Radnor, Pa., through to Glasgow.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the church, which has had almost 100 years of unbroken monthly services and contributions of money for home and foreign missions, will have a portion of the anniversary devoted to their history, while well qualified women will make special addresses.

Bethesda Church Notes

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, who goes to preach before the Christian Association of Washington College, Rev. J. A. Arters will preach next Sunday, June 12th, both morning and evening.

Martin B. Burris, Esq., Chairman of the Improvement Committee, is having the finishing touches put upon the shed and grounds of the Church property; all of which adds very much to the beauty of the surroundings.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Appropriate Celebration Both Morning and Evening

Last Sunday morning all other ecclesiastical traffic was sidetracked to give the little folks the entire right of way in Bethesda M. E. Church, for as one of their songs announced vocally and visually it was "Our Own Day."

Thanks to the tireless hard work of a few ladies, the church was handsomely trimmed with flowers and plants. Behind the chancel rail were ranged five large masses of laurel and other blooms; and each of the eight window embrasures were filled with flowering plants, while on a stand facing the center aisle, a bouquet of large pink peonies kept the post of honor.

Immediately in front of the picture of the Ascension were massed several dozen lads and lassies garbed all in spotless white, forming a pretty picture; while their fresh, smiling faces, the sashes, the bouquets and the complexions made an attractive impressionistic study in pinks.

The little performers all did well, and though one little chap at first flunked on the piece "A good boy" and apparently gave a laughable exhibition of another sort of a boy—it was only a case of stage fright and the little fellow finally toed the mark bravely and "spoke his lines" like a man. It's not a bad sign to see a lad over-shy; they generally turn out exceptionally well.

Five small boys told us a lot of nice things about June that weren't so—at least not this year's June. The motion songs, and the big lettered little girls spelling in rhyme "Our Own Day" went off smoothly; and the Sunshine Band of seven boys pledged each other allegiance to the cause of making everybody happy; and last but not least the wee girlies sweetly lisped their lines.

The music and singing by the school were excellent.

Fortunately the "sunshine" for the performance was furnished by the program; for the rest it was the vilest possible weather as a fact, and the congregation which fairly filled the church, went home shivering in a cold drizzle.

The performance represents a deal of hard labor by a few ladies chiefly; and the thanks for the successful program in the morning is due to the two lady superintendents of the primary department.

The program follows:

Hymn, "O for a thousand tongues to Sing"
Prayer, closing with the Lord's Prayer
Baptismal Service.
Announcements and Offertory (regular church collection)
Song, "A Song for Jesus"..Primary School
Recitation, "Welcome".....Four girls
Recitation, "Children's Day"...Five girls
Recitation and Song. "The Sunshine Band".....Six boys
Acrostic, "Our Own Day".....Nine girls
Recitation, "A Sunday Thought"..Robert Ratledge
Recitation, "What can they do?".....Eight girls
Song, "Happy Little Helpers".....Class of girls
Recitation, "A good boy"..Burton Williams
Recitation, "June".....Five boys
Duet.....Helen McWhorter and Margaret Ritchie
Recitation, "Anywhere and everywhere" Eight girls
Song, "Jesus' Little Lambs".....School
Address.....Pastor
Offering for education
Doxology and benediction

In the evening Superintendent Martin B. Burris had charge, when the large scholars rendered the following delightful program.

Processional
Song, "Raise Glad Voices".....School
Prayer
Song, "My Cup Runneth Over.....School
Recitation, "The Message".....Ruth Gillespie
Song, "Wonderful Love and Care"..School
Recitation, "We praise Thee".....Shelley Myers, William Myers, and William Clarke
Recitation, The Boy that Laughs" Charles Ritchie
Duet and Chorus "Trust Him Forever" Rebecca Collins and Grace Williams
Recitation, "The Little Girl Who Smiled" Gertrude Stanley.
Song, "In the Golden Summer Time" School
Recitation, "A Laugh".....Albert Jolls
Solo and Chorus, "Sunshine and Smiles" William Myers and six little folks
Recitation, "In the Heart of the Woods," Jessie Shepherd
Duett and Chorus, "The Blossoms of June"..Elsie Byron and Lola Ingram
Recitation, "A Spring Thanksgiving" seven girls.
Song, "Praise the Lord"..... .... School
Recitation, "Our Children's Day Gift" J. Frank McWhorter
Address.....Pastor
Offering
Song, "Shepherd Divine"..... ..... School
Doxology and Benediction.

DeValinger vs. Carroll

The famous DeValinger–Carroll Hotel case bobbed up Wednesday in the Delaware Courts for the sixth time, this time being its second appearance as a suit before Magistrate Cox, in a suit for possession.

The case tried Wednesday was that of Charles DeValinger, owner of the hotel, and John C. Carroll, lessee of the hotel. It was claimed some time ago that Carroll held a lease on the hotel only for a month at a time, but Carroll, on a previous appearance of the case, produced witnesses to the effect that there had been a verbal agreement between him as lessee of the property, and DeValinger for a lease of five years. It was held that a verbal lease for five years was not valid, but that it could be held for one year. Last December DeValiager notified Carroll for possession of the hotel on March 25th, and Carroll did not leave the premises, and the suit was brought. It was shown before the magistrate that Carroll took possession of the hotel on May 2d and was argued that he could hold possession of the property until May 2d of next year. It was tried before referees.

The case has been tried once in the Court of Chancery, three times in the Superior Court and twice before Magistrate Cox. There is pending a suit of Carroll vs. DeValinger for $1,700, which is alleged to be over paid.

L. Irving Handy, who represents Carroll, has each time evolved some new law in the case so that Carroll will have on May 2d, 1910, held possession of the premises for a total of two years and five months from the time that the first proceedings were brought to oust him. George L. Townsend, who represents DeValinger, has had the peculiar experience of being counsel for a defendant and plaintiff, as his client has been on both sides of the fence. His side of the case has also brought to light several peculiar circumstances in law and some seldom used law.

New Ball Grounds

The local base ball club has organized for the season, and secured grounds on North Broad street, which are now being put in condition. The first game of the season will be played on Saturday, June 18th, when one of the strong Wilmington teams will oppose the local club.

OLD DELAWARE

Will Have a Splendid Program for Commencement

Delaware's famous Old College at Newark, will hold its Commencement exercises next week, beginning Sunday, and the following is the full interesting program of exercises arranged:

Sunday, June 12, morning, sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association of Delaware College by the Rev. Robert Watt, D. D., Oratory.

8 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, Bishop of Delaware. Oratory.

Monday, June 13, all day meeting of farmers at the College Farm. Address by Dr. Seaman Knapp on "The Successful Farmer of the Future." Luncheon served to visitors.

3 P. M. Class Day Exercises. Oratory.
6 30 P. M. Evening Parade.
8 P. M. Anniversary Exercises of the Athenaean Literary Society. Address by the Rev. H. W. Kellogg, D. D. Oratory.
Tuesday, June 14, 11 A. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
2 30 P. M. Interclass Field and Track Meet on the College Athletic Grounds.
6.30 P. M. Evening Parade.
8. P. M. Anniversary Exercises of the Delta Phi Literary Society. Address by Rev. J. Brown Turner, D. D. Oratory.

Wednesday, 10.30 A. M. Commencement Exercises; Student Orations; Address by Dr. Alexander G. Humphreys, President of Stevens Institute of Technology; Presentation of Prizes; Conferring of Degrees.

1 P. M. Luncheon for visitors. Recitation Hall.
2 30 P. M. Meeting of the Alumni Association.
3.30 P. M. Review and Competitive Drill for the Roberts' Medal.
8 30 P. M. Farewell Hop given by the Junior Class to the Class of 1910. Gymnasium.

Examinations for entrance will be given at the College on Friday and Saturday, June 17th and 18th. Candidates may take examinations in some of subject now and the rest in September. Subjects in which the candidate may fail in June can likewise be taken in September. The days for the examinations in the fall are the 13th and 14th of September. Classes will be organized on September 15th, 1910.

WHY NOT PLAY

This Dictionary Joke on Our Ministers?

Bishop Doane used to tell the following story on himself:

"Dr. Doane," said a parishioner at the end of a service, "I enjoyed your sermon this morning. I welcomed it like an old friend. I have, you know, a book at home containing every word of it."

"You have not," said Dr. Doane.

"I have so," said the parishioner.

"Well, send that book to me. I'd like to see it."

"I'll send it," was the reply.

The next morning an unabridged Webster's dictionary was sent to the rector.—Ex.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing if some generous parishioner of our genial Episcopal clergyman, were to work off the same jest on him that was played on their famous Bishop? Or for that matter—since the joke has no theological limitations whatsoever—why not some enthusiastic Methodist or Presbyterian "turn the trick" on their respective pastors? Or some good Catholic perpetrate the thing on their worthy Father? At least two of the reverend gentlemen have intimated to THE TRANSCRIPT man that no offence would be taken; and we hazard the belief that neither of the others would strongly object to being thus "fooled."

It just happens that the G. & C. Merriam Co., of Springfield, Mass., publishers for 60 years of the world-wide celebrated Webster's Dictionary have just issued a revised and enlarged edition of their great work. It is styled the "New International," and is past all question, the finest single volume dictionary of the English language published. It contains 400,000 words, accurately and exhaustively defined by the highest authorities in the language, a greater number of vocables than is found in any other work. It has added a highly valuable cyclopedia feature, which makes it at once the fullest and briefest compendium of all knowledge as well as the most complete dictionary in the world. And yet the cyclopedia element is so judicious that the dictionary proper is not harmed but aided thereby. It marks a superb culmination to 60 years of lexicography elaborated by a brilliant galaxy of the world's finest scholars in many fields of thought, at a total cost to the Merriam Co. of over $1,000,000.

There's a gift of the highest practical value to any professional man! And again we remark, the playing such a trick on your pastor, would be a "practical joke" that he would long and gratefully remember. THE TRANSCRIPT will duly chronicle these dictionary jocasities in the order of their playing.

ROLLS OF HONOR

Pupils Who Have Attained An Average of 90 Per Cent

Middletown Public Schools

HIGH SCHOOL. 11th Grade—Rebecca Collins, Alfred Connellee, Rupert Burstan, Estelle Beasten, Lena Weber, Martha Voshell. 10th Grade—Ruby Whitlock, Irving Brockson. 9th Grade—Blanche Cleaver, Helen McDowell.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL. 8th Grade—Elizabeth Gibbs, Tim Hukill, Miriam Berkman, Rose Evans, Hannah Kirk, Laura Connellee. 7th Grade—Orah Spry. 6th Grade—Elmer Kirk, Clarence Weber, Mildred Redgrave, Marian Vinyard, Elizabeth Alexander. 5th Grade—Ruth Gillespie.

PRIMARY SCHOOL. 4th Grade—A Division—Odel Gallagher, Frank Walker, Foster Johnson, Clara Gallagher, Shelly Moyers, Frances Cochran. B Division—Margaret Pleasanton, Lelia Pratt, Celia Decktor, Millie Rosenberg, Albert Schuman. 3d Grade—Allee Hall, Claude Fouracre, Marian Pinder, William Myers, Miller Reed, Viola Marker, Grace Brady, Frank Jones, Harris Berkman, Edwin McDowell. 2d Grade—Gladys Long, Florence Unruh, Clara Brady, Samuel Lundy, P. L. McWhorter, Jr., Richard Cochran, Daniel Bingnear. 1st Grade—Gwendolen Gary, Corinne Vansant, Frances Graves, Virginia Pearce, Sarah Pearce, Annie Lundy, Fannie Rosenberg, Parker Schuman, Clinton Jolls, Rogers Fouracre, Gilbert Pleasanton, Edward Atwell, Isaac Stafford.

DAVID-REMLEY WEDDING

Mr. Oscar David and Miss Ella M. Remley, both of Taylor's Bridge, were married at Bethesda M. E. Parsonage on Wednesday evening by the Rev. Vaughan S. Collins. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Staats.

STILL ON HIS JOB

The Chief Thinks Fast and Acts Faster

Our policeman Stanley has the true detective instinct, that reasons quickly and decides as promptly. An incident that stirred a momentary ripple on the Rialto last Saturday evening will serve to point the above assertion.

About 10 o'clock when the town was swarming with folk, a big commotion was raised by loud screams from the lungs of a colored woman named Gertrude Price whom a colored man named Walter Williams was beating near Custer's store on Main street. Crowds came running in from all quarters to see what the row was about.

The Chief who was at the depot, hearing the yells, ran up the sidewalk towards the fracas. Just as he reached the corner where Dr. Gilpin used to live, he saw a big fellow hiking it in the opposite direction. Without stopping to ask him the countersign he threw himself bodily upon the man—in foot ball parlance executed a "flying tackle" that brought the two down in a heap. As it chanced Williams' head hit the iron fence, and he was for an instant out of commission.

Like Robin Hood of old, the Chief had blown his whistle for help, whereat, like another Friar Tuck, officer Hilyard suddenly lighted upon the scene; and in a jiffy the man was "nippered"—arms held out and an ugly-looking keen edged, bran new "razzor" fished out of the fellow's pocket. He was taken before the 'Squire and fined $9.26—fine and costs—for the assault. With diplomatic finesse, Stanley kept back the second charge till Williams had been allowed "to blow himself" to the tune of the above fine and et ceteras; then he was committed in default of $200 bail for "carrying concealed deadly weapons."

There is some question as to the legality of such action, i.e. whether a razor is a "deadly weapon." Courts in at least two states have decided the matter in exactly contrary ways. Though we believe, that the Courts in Delaware, in view of the well known fact that the razor is with especial frequency carried by colored men for offensive purposes, would hold to the view that it was a deadly weapon.

ODESSA

Mr. B. Sacks was a Wilmington visitor last week.

Mrs. Eugene Davis, of Smyrna, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rose, of Newark, were visitors in town Sunday.

Miss Mary Gilch spent several days last week with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. Devaugh Rhodes, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. Earle Ward, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at home this week.

Mrs. O. B. George, of Woodbury, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Eliza Appleton this week.

Mrs. John Sutphin, of Trenton, N. J., was the guest of Mrs. M. Davis this week.

Miss Martha Evans, of Elwyn, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson this week.

Mrs. William Eccles and daughter, Emma, were visitors in Wilmington several days last week.

Mrs. Harry Darby, of Clayton, was a guest at the home of Mrs. George Boyer a few days last week.

Mr. Lewis Walker, of Philadelphia, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grela Webb Sunday.

Mrs. Emily McClellan and Mr. Robbs, of Chester, Pa., spent several days last week with relatives here.

Miss Lola Harris, of Norristown, Pa., spent several days with her father, Mr. Leonard Harris, last week.

Mr. Charles Aspril, of Baltimore, Md., spent several days last week with his brother, Mr. L. V. Aspril, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mifflin, of Philadelphia, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter V. Woods last week.

Mrs. Caroline Hahn, who has been spending the past two months with relatives in Baltimore, Md., has returned home.

The St. Pauls M. E. Sunday School are rehearsing for Children's Day, which will take place as usual on the second Sunday in June.

Mrs. Richard Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Watkins, of Philadelphia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Watkins Sunday.

There will be a meeting of the school board, Wednesday evening, June 15th, for the purpose of electing teachers for the coming term.

The many friends of Mrs. Wesley Walker were shocked and grieved to learn of her sudden death in Philadelphia, on Saturday last. Interment was made in St. Pauls M. E. Cemetery this town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones and son William, of Kenton, also Mrs. William Skellenger and two daughters, Lougene and Angie, of Wilmington, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eccles from Saturday until Monday.

The many visitors at Old Drawyers Church on Sunday morning enjoyed the eloquent sermon by Rev. Wilson, of New York City, also the able address by the Hon. L. Irving Handy, of Newark, in the afternoon. The church was most beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns and laurels by Alvin Rose. The inclement weather prevented many from attending, but a goodly number were present at each service, regardless of the storm.

TOWNSEND

Mr. John Townsend has returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. Howard VanDyke is spending this week in Oxford, Pa.

Miss Edith Ginn spent a few days of this week with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. Tinley Scott who has been ill for the past ten days, is improving slowly.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Deakyne on Monday afternoon.

Miss Ethelwyn Maloney returned home on Thursday, after spending a week with Miss Elsie Wright in Newark.

Mrs. Charles Jones, of Middletown, was the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Jones, on Wednesday.

Miss Arrelee Lattomus left on Sunday for Bethlehem, Pa., were she will attend the Moravian Seminary commencement.

Miss Myrtle Townsend has returned home from a very pleasant visit with friends in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, Jr., and Miss Emma Carey spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchison.

Mrs. George Atwell returned to her home at Still Pond on Saturday last, after spending a few days with George M. D. Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and two children, of Wilmington, spent from Saturday until Monday with W. Harman Reynolds and family.

Misses Ethelwyn Maloney, and Meta MacSorley and Messrs. Hart Scott and Daniel Jones attended a dance in the Newark Opera House on last Thursday evening given by Miss Elsie Wright.

On Tuesday evening, June 14th, the members of the Junior Epworth League and Loyal Temperance Legion will give a play entitled "Cabbage Hill School," in the Church Hall at 8 o'clock. Admission, children 10 cents, adults 15 cents. Come one and all.

OLD DRAWYERS RE-UNION

Rain Interferred With Services Last Sunday

The annual services held at Old Drawyers last Sunday were fairly well attended, notwithstanding the heavy rain which began about noon and continued all the afternoon.

In the absence of a pastor at the Odessa Presbyterian Church, the Rev. F. H. Moore, pastor of Forest Chuach, conducted the services.

Rev. Warren H. Wilson, Ph. D. of New York, preached the sermon in the morning. Dr. Wilson is head of the department of Church and Labor in the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, and is especially interested in the country churches and the work done by and for them. His text was "Blessed are the poor for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." Dr. Wilson told of the attitude of the Presbyterian Church toward labor in general, and agriculture in particular.

The music was in charge of the Odessa Presbyterian choir, with Mrs. W. V. Woods organist and John W. Watkins, cornetist.

The afternoon services were in charge of the "Friends of Old Drawyers," who introduced Hon. Levin Irving Handy of Newark. The subject of Mr. Handy's address was "Did He die and live again?" an excellent argument in defence of the resurrection, from a lawyer's stand point.

At a meeting of the "Friends" held at noon, the same officers and directors were elected, except that Miss Dorothy Vandegrift was made a director to fill the place made vacant by the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Lewis C. Vandegrift, of Wilmington. A memorial was read and resolutions adopted by the directors, telling of the loss to the church by Mrs. Vandegrift's death and of her efficiency as a member of the Board.

A collection for the benefit of the church was taken in black velvet bags just like the ones used so many years ago when regular services were held in the church.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.

Wheat—No. 1	90	Corn—	
No. 2		Yellow, shelled	60
Timothy Seed	$2.50	" cob	61
Clover Seed	.17	Oats	65

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEE

Eggs, per doz.	21@23
Country Butter, per lb.	27@34
Creamery Butter, per lb.	36
Lard, per lb.	16@20
Live Chickens, per lb.	15@18
Potatoes	20@30

SERGE SUITS

Blues and Greys are having a big sale this season; Blue Serge Suits for Men in regular sizes, 34 to 40, at $6, $8, $10 and up to $15; Silk Lined at $20 and $25. Stout, Slim and extra sizes up to 48 chest, at $10, $12.50 and up to $20. Boys' and Young Men's Suits at $6 to $15, in sizes 15 to 19 years. 31 to 35 chest. Little Boys' Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, with Bloomer Trousers, at $3 to $6. 7 to 17 years, with Knicker Trousers, at $4 to $10. Grey Serges, Mixed Grey Worsteds and the new Grey Cheviots at $10 to $25. Full line and big stock Automobile Coats, $1 to $5. Khaki Coats, $1.50 to $3. Trousers, $1 to $2. White Duck Trousers, $1 to $4. White Flannel, Striped Flannel and Serge Trousers, at $4 to $5. All kinds of Thin Clothes for Men and Wash Clothes for Boys and Little Boys.

Biggest Because Best — MULLIN'S Wilmington — Clothing Hats Shoes

AWNINGS

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UNCLE BEN'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

Next morning, after breakfast, Uncle Ben announced his purpose to leave for home after dinner. Peter felt sorry for having exhibited so much angry impatience, though he partly justified himself on the plea of provocation. The declaration that he was not a good farmer, was one that he could not bear. If there was anything that he did know, it was how to farm. He had prided himself for years on being a thorough practical agriculturist, and no "upstart theoretic book-farmer," who, as he said, wouldn't know, except for books and newspapers, whether potatoes grew above or below ground. Still Peter felt sorry for having lost his temper. But men of his character are not apt to own a fault. It takes a man of some stamina, besides a good deal of self-knowledge and true elevation of character, to do this. He felt sorry, but not prepared to say so.

I thought you were going to spend a week with us? said Peter.

I did think of doing so, when I left home, but I've changed my mind.

Hannah looked sadly into Uncle Ben's face, and then glanced towards her husband. She did not speak—her heart was too full. Nothing more was said during the meal. After breakfast Peter went to look after the cattle and horses, and Uncle Ben went into the spare room. Hannah came in and drawing a chair close up to the old gentleman, said in a choking voice, as she took his hand and looked into his face:

Don't be angry with Peter, uncle.

God bless you child! replied the old man, quickly, betraying considerable emotion as he spoke, I'm not angry with Peter.

Oh, yes, you are, and I don't much wonder. He didn't speak right. But you know how he prides himself on being a good farmer.

I know—I know. I can excuse him.

But you are going off home sooner than you would have gone if this hadn't happened.

Perhaps I am, child; but no matter. I'm not angry with Peter, and would do as much for him as if this hadn't happened.

Ah, said she, Uncle Ben, if you could help him a little! Her voice trembled. He works very hard, and tries to get along. But it's so discouraging to be always under a pressure—to see no light ahead.

Hannah's feelings overcame her, and she leaned her face upon Uncle Ben's shoulder and sobbed violently.

Don't take on so, child—don't! said the old man in a tender, encouraging voice, hope for the best. The darkest hour, you know, is just before daybreak. I won't forget Peter. Perhaps *I* can help him. I'll go home and think about it.

He's very kind to us all, uncle, sobbed Hannah, and I can't bear to see him so troubled.

If he were not so set in his ways, replied Uncle Ben. If he were only a little more ready to learn, it would be a great deal better for all of you.

I know he's stiff about some things, uncle, but then he means well.

No doubt of that, Hannah. But no matter how good a man's intentions are, they will not help him much unless guided by a well enlightened judgment. And there lies Peter's defect. But I will see what can be done.

This was enough to inspire Hannah with hope. After he had departed, she meditated on what he had said, and her heart took courage. Uncle was in good circumstances, and fully able to help them if he would. A few hundred dollars might be spared. And how much good a few hundred dollars would do them! Her hopes were soon whispered in the ear of Peter. At first he said that it was all nonsense to think of anything from Uncle Ben, and called him an old miser. Still, hope did find a lurking place in his heart. Before the day closed, Peter several times caught himself musing on the vague promise of the old gentleman, and even making some calculations thereon.

Since the mortgage on his farm, he had experienced a pressure on his feelings that robbed him of all true peace of mind. Before, he seemed at least to be standing still, if not progressing. Now, the first downward step having been taken, final ruin seemed inevitable. A man who feels himself sinking is ready to catch at anything that promises to bear him above the surface. The act is instinctive, rather than from a determination of the will. Thus it was with Peter; he felt that he was in deep water, and caught at the first straw which floated near him. It was in vain that he reasoned against this hope and sought to turn from it. Its power over him was not in the least abated by the struggle against it. At length, Peter ceased to search for arguments against the probabilities involved in Hannah's suggestion, and to let his mind rest pleasantly on the certainty of receiving substantial aid from Uncle Ben. Regret for his unhandsome treatment of the old gentleman came with this state, mingled with fear lest he had in the unreasonableness of his anger, done himself and family a serious injury.

I shouldn't wonder if we heard from Uncle Ben to-morrow, said Hannah, on New Year's eve, as they sat talking over their future prospects.

Peter shook his head doubtingly although the expectation of a communication from Uncle Ben was prominent in his mind as in that of Hannah.

Soon after breakfast, on New Year's day, Peter walked over to the post-office. On his way, spite of all he could do, his thoughts would run on the probable extent of aid to be received from Uncle Ben. The mortgage on the farm was $400. If he would let us have enough to pay that off——

He checked himself in the midst of a half-uttered sentence, and called himself a fool for indulging in such vain and imprcachable fancies.

Anything for me to-day? asked Peter on arriving at the office. He almost held his breath with suspense.

Here's a newspaper for you, replied the post-master.

Nc letter? said Peter, while his heart sank heavily.

None.

Are you sure? Won't you look again?

Another search was made. The post-master shook his head.

How much is to pay on this? asked Peter.

Nothing; the postage is paid.

Poor Peter Miller. whose feelings had gone under a sudden and painful revulsion, returned homeward.

Have you been to the post-office? asked Hannah.

Yes. The gloom on Peter's countenance fell like a shadow on her heart. There was no need of further question. Hannah felt this yet she said:

Was there nothing for us?

No; yes. And Peter drew the newspaper from his pocket. Here is a newspaper; but dear knows where it came from. Oh! Yes! He now saw a name written on the margin. Benjamin Hicks. Humph! What do I want with his old newspapers! and he tossed the unopened paper into the fire-place.

Peter! exclaimed Hannah, snatching the paper, what are you doing?

To Hannah's mind had come the quick suggestion, that a letter containing money, might be enclosed. Hurriedly, she unfolded it, but there was nothing beyond the large and well filled newspaper.

That's an insult which I'll never forgive, said Peter.

Don't be so hasty, Peter; wait a little while—Uncle Ben is incapable of deliberately insulting any one.

He has clearly insulted me—and he did it deliberately.

No, no. Don't think so. Uncle Ben spoke to me very kindly of you. He means well but acts strangely sometimes.

Strange enough. I don't like such well meaning men. And so saying, he left the room. As soon as he had gone, Henry seized upon the newspaper, and opened it with a feeling of delight. It was the weekly Cincinnati Gazette, which he commenced reading to his mother and Ellen. About half an hour afterwards, Peter returned. He saw the paper open in Henry's hands, while his wife and Ellen were listening with interest.

Peter felt too great a contempt for the newspaper, to join his family. So he went into the adjoining room. The communicating door stood ajar, and as Peter sat down, he heard Henry as he read. At first he tried not to listen—but soon, in spite of himself, he became deeply interested. Henry read a story of domestic trial, in which a profound trust in providence sustained the parties, even when their sky was far darker than his had yet been—and when he saw help come to them, in their most painful extremity, and from a point least expected, he could not keep the tears from his eyes. After the story was completed, Henry read for an hour longer, all of which time Peter sat listening intently.

All dinner time, Henry and Ellen talked about what had been read in the Gazette. They did not know that their father had been so much interested. He remained silent. During the afternoon, he picked up the newspaper which lay temptingly near him; he felt differently towards it, since he had listened to Henry reading from its broad pages; and let his eye glance over it, from column to column.

Gypsum, gypsum? said he at length, speaking half to himself, yet looking towards Hannah. What is gypsum?

I'm sure I don't know, replied Hannah.

Isn't there a dictionary upstairs?

I believe there is, but I've not seen it these five years. Let me see, said Hannah, thoughtfully, where is it? Yes—yes; I think I know. And laying down her mending, she went up stairs. She returned with the book, and as she entered, said: Gypsum is plaster of Paris.

Indeed! Oh, well that is simple enough, then.

What is simple enough? asked Hannah.

You know that we lost nearly our whole crop of grapes last year, by a kind of mildew or rot, said Peter. I calculated on getting $150 from that acre of vinyard, and I got nothing worth sending to market. Now, here a man says that he lost his grapes, year before last, in just the same way; and that after studying about it, he thought he would gather the leaves in autumn and put them around the roots of the vine, adding a little gypsum. Last year every vine thus treated had an abundance of healthy fruit while on the others the grapes, just as they were about ripening decayed as before.

Is it possible? I'd do the same.

Indeed I will. As soon as the snow clears off I'll go through the entire vinyard. If that will save a hundred or two dollars' worth of grapes, it is well worth the trying. If I had only known this last year.

A week went by, and another Gazette came. When Peter brought it, Henry opened it with a delighted eagerness which his father could not help observing. He commenced reading aloud for his mother. Peter listened, and became interested. After supper Peter took up the paper. the very sight of it produced a desire to know more. He was reading to himself, when he paused and said thoughtfully, Can that be really so?

Can what be so? asked Hannah.

If what is said in this paper be true, I can pay off my mortgage in two years.

What does it say!

It says that swamp muck, treated in a certain way, makes a fertilizer equal in value to the best stable and barn yard composts. If this really be so, I can pay off the mortgage in two years For there are thousand of cart loads of muck in that swamp across the orchard. There is a little book, it is further stated here, to be had in Cincinnati, called The Muck Manual. It really seems too good to be true.

The Muck Manual was obtained, and Peter studied it for a week. By that time he understood the matter thoroughly, and it was to him "light ahead." Already the pressure of gloomy despondency was to a great extent removed. If his vinyard produced a good crop next season, it would net two or three hundred dollars. Moreover, if the muck compost answered, one or two hundred would be made by using it. Week after week came the Gazette; but it did not, as at first, bear the name of Benj. Hicks, for the old gentleman, instead of sending his own paper, had ordered it to be mailed to Peter from the office. No longer were unpleasant emotions excited when the postmaster handed him the Gazette. He would have felt no little disappointment had there been any failure.

What a change was wrought in the whole family of Peter Miller, in a very short space of time, by the newspaper. Its carefully selected stories, ever inculcating some good principle, or awakening the feelings to warmer sympathies; its current history of passing events; its pleasant melange of wit and humor; and its grave lessons of truth to the understanding, and good impulses to the heart, gave ailment and comfort to the hungry minds of parents and children, at the same time that it elevated them into a higher and purer and healthier region.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

FINE ART OF PRESERVING

Putting Up Good Things for Future Delectation

Before you buy your fruit for preserving see that you are well supplied with jars, fresh rubbers, glasses, one or two long-handled spoons, a tin jar filler, and, above all, at least three or four small iron pots lined with porcelain. These may be bought for a trifle and if you wish your fruit to be clear and bright-looking, never cook more than two pounds at a time.

This is where the neceseity for several pots arises as by a little management one can have three or four pots ready without loss of time. By allowing 10 minutes to elapse before putting the second pot over the fire the first one will be ready to take off before the second one needs attention.

As the strawberry is first on the list of preserves a word in regard to the selection of the fruit is perhaps advisable. Do not set a day for this work and then run out and purchase the berries regardless of the weather, but select a day following clear, sunshiny weather, for then the fruit will be free from sand and rich in flavor. Be careful that the berries are of good size and not too ripe.

Strawberries

Wash, pick and weigh two pounds of berries and cover with one and a half pounds of granulated sugar and half a cup of water. While this is coming to the boiling point prepare the second lot in the same way and so continue with the third and fourth. This is a great time-saver and you can accomplish a great deal in a short time. Skim the berries carefully and when the drops cling to the spoon the berries are ready to put into the jars. Pint jars, or if the family is quite small, jelly tumblers are the best to use. While waiting for the last pot write the lables and add the date, and when the jars are cool enough to handle wash them with a damp cloth, stick on the label and put away in a dark closet.

Pineapple

Pineapple makes a delicious preserve if done in this way: Grate half a dozen pineapples and measure. Take three-quarters of a cup of pineapple and fill the cup with cold water; then take a cup of granulated sugar and put into a pot. Boil until the pineapple becomes clear, skimming frequently to remove all the scum that comes to the top. When the syrup clings to the spoon it is done and should stand until it is cool before putting it into the glasses. Cover with paper dipped in brandy and paste paper over the tops rather than use the tin lids that come with the glasses.

Cherries

Oxhart cherries make one of the most attractive of preserves if three quarters of a pound of sugar is used to each pound of fruit. For pie one pound of sugar is necessary to a pound of fruit.

Rhubarb

Peel the rhubarb and cut into three-quarter inch lengths. Weigh and to every pound allow half a pound of sugar. Make a syrup of half a pint of water to two pounds of sugar. Let it boil and skim. Put in the rhubarb and boil fast five minutes. Put into jars a d seal.

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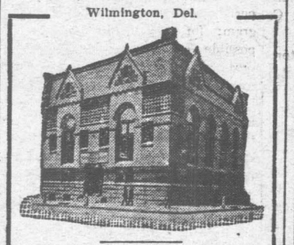

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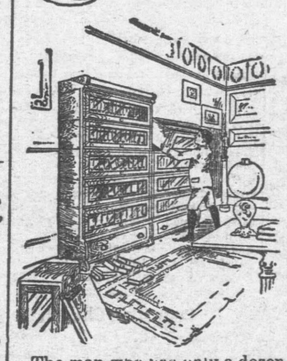

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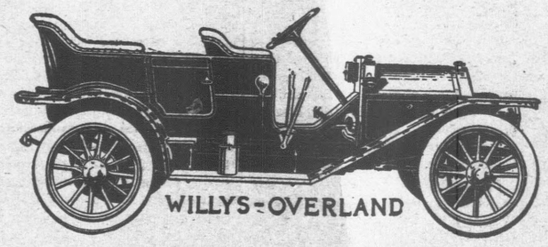

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